Babe Ruth Will Go Back to the Woods and the Simple Life Where Only the Oak Trees Fall

Bambino Hopes to Hew Way Back to Home-Run Throne Cornell Teams

Plans to Hit Something With Every Swing of the Trusty Ax While His Belt Line and the For- Officials Announced for 4th est Near the Old Homestead Fade Together

By John Kieran

It's going to be a long, hard winter for the old oak trees up Massachusetts way. G. Herman Ruth, the eminent tragedian and whilom fence buster, is going to lead the simple life on his happy homestead at Sudbury, Grounds this afternoon. Dartmouth has just two miles north-northeast of Longfellow's Wayside Inn. The Caliph won twice from Cornell under the new of Crash intends to keep in trim by hewing to the timber line with a double- system on the Polo Grounds by which bitted axe and letting the chips fall where they may over the New England New York City is made Dartmouth's winter scenery. He expects to hit something on every swing.

Yale Scrubs Hold

In vain will the anguished cry arise,

The Babe promised to take the ad-givice to heart. The razzberry wreaths that were hung around his neck on many occasions this sad and sorrowful many occasions this sad and sorrowful seemson have set the Bambino's heart on a real comeback. He isn't making any threats or uttering any boastful promises, but he is going right back to the farm to get himself in the best physical shape of his still young life. He thinks he got away to a bad start, as he undoubtedly did, but another spring is coming, and G. Herman Ruth is looking forward to many, many happy returns of the home run habit. All those in favor may signify in the usual manner. The "ayes" have it.

was a two-hit affair in which an error root them the game. Williams's success was due to his wonderful control.

Massey Gets Trainer's License

At a meeting of the stewards of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, held at 66 Meets Fortieth Street yesterday, the application of G. Yeargin for a jockey iteense and the application of Charles R. Peak for a trainer's license were referred to the assistant secretary for investigation. The application of W. A. Massey, whose trainer's license was revoked in 1912, to be placed in good standing was granted.

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Dartmouth and Arrive To-day

Annual Clash of Red and Green at Polo Grounds

Dartmouth and Cornell football elevens will arrive here to-day. Dartmouth will hold practice on the Polo home field. At Ithaca Dartmouth has been less fortunate. The series stands two to one in favor of Dartmouth.

109 Letters Awarded Athletes And Managers at Columbia

Awards in crew, baseball, track, cane sprees, golf, tennis, swimming and water polo were announced yesterday by the insignia committee of the Columbia University Athletic Association for spring sports. In all, 109 Penn Loses Papworth awards were made to the athletes and managers, with the crew men taking almost half of the insignia handed out. The oarsmen received fifty-four pieces of insignia of all kinds and crew captain-elect Franklin V. Brodil augmented his connection of letters and númerals with a varsity "C" with

That much affirmed and oft denied trade between the Red Sox and Tigers is now a matter of legal record. Derivil Pratt and Rip Collins were shipped to foin Ty Cobb's Jungle Cat outfit in exchange for Howard Ehmke, Carl Holling, Floyd Herman and \$25,000 in good American coin. Looks as if the Tigers had traded a couple of superfluous stripes for a pair of sharp claws

Seems like some people never will learn. Having survived one term as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as will manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager of the Phillips, "Red" Dooin is mentioned as being as willing as manager o

Chicago White Sox Sign

An Indian Southpaw

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—For the first time in the history of major league baseball leads a pearance on the baseball diamond. He is Jack Williams, a full blood member of the Huron tribe, signed by the Chicago White Sox. Williams, who is anienteen year old, is a pitcher. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Last season he was a member of the twirling staff of the Belleville, Ont., club in the Central Ontario League, where the established a record of twenty-seven wictories and one defeat. His only loss awas a two-hit affair in which an error

Varsity "C"—Harris K. Smith (captain-elect), James Tedford (captain), A. Had-den (manager), J. M. Clark, George Moc-schen, Alec Watt, Bliss Price, Sam Strom, Joseph Steck, Morris Wunderlich, W. S. Hartman, Jack F. Van Brocklin, G. Brophy, "bCb"—Ewen Anderson, Thomas Barber.

TRACK AWARDS Track C-Victor Graeb (captain-elect).

23; Robert F. Moore. '24; Walter Koppisch, '24; Walter Higgins (captain), '22; Andrew Lockett, '23; Francis Fargo, '23; Robert Burtt, '23; Francis Fargo, '23; Robert Burtt, '23; Jerome V. Detmer (manager), '22, '23; Van Hatch Grant, '23; Frank Clark, '24; Irving Trowbridge, '23; Adolph Schaeffer jr., '23.

CANE SPREE AWARDS 1925-Markowitz (125-pound class), Tup-ino (158-pound class), Aulick (175-pound

class). 1924—Spiselman (115-pound class), Kan-ter (135-pound class), Garfield (145-pound class), Streich (heavyweight class). SWIMMING AWARDS (All made ten points or more in dual meets).

1925—Paul Wacker, C. M. Biscay, H. P. Langham, F. C. Caton, Tom Walker. WATER POLO AWARDS wCp-J. Nicell, Hirsch.

GOLF AWARDS TENNIS AWARDS Frank T. Anderson (captain-elect)
Gerald Emerson (captain-elect)
Richard Marshall.
Ed. McLaughlin
A. Earl Scovil (captain)
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Rauch, Princeton; J. A. Brown, Pennsylvania; J. H. Thurston, Syracuse; Dr. J. Duncan Speath and Henry B. Thompson, Princeton; Romeyn Berry, Cornell; Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association; John Goetchias, Yale; Dr. R. Heber Howe, Clement B. Wood and Sheridan Logan, of Harvard and Commander Rockwell, of the Navy.

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For Game With Pitt PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—It was learned to-night that Al Papworth, Pennsylvania's regular right guard. Pennsylvania's regular right guard, will not be in shape to start the game against Pitt on Saturday. Papworth is nursing a bad right knee, the ligaments being torn. Ed Graf, of Stamford, Conn., will take Papworth's place. Graf weighs 200 pounds and Papworth 188.

Penn's backfield will consist of Lang-Penn's backfield will consist of Langdon at quarterback, Captain Miller and McGraw, halfbacks; Hamer, fullback. The Pitt team will arrive here in the morning and practice on Franklin Field at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The undefeated Penn freshmen leave here in the morning for Ithaca to play the Cornell yearlings.

Donovan K. O.'s Cooper Donovan K. U.'s Cooper
Young Mike Donovan, of the 102d
Medical Regiment, knocked out Ray
Cooper, of the United States Navy, in
the third round of the feature bout at
the 102d Regiment's Armory last night.
Donovan and Cooper each weighed 163
pounds. Bobby O'Neill, of the 69th
Regiment, lost the judges' decision to
Sammy Marco, of the 47th Regiment,
in the eight-round semi-final. O'Neill
weighed 138 and Marco 186.

Palmer Boxes To-night Andy ("Kid") Palmer, who recently scored victories over Panama Joe Gans and Italian Joe Gans, will swing into action at the Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, to-night, against Jimmy O'Gatty, of the East Side, in the final number of twelve rounds. The seminal, also scheduled for twelve rounds, will bring together Packey O'Gatty and Billy Brown

Stevens Attack Improves The Stevens Tech squad was pur The Stevens Tech squad was put through a hard workout yesterday afternoon and the offensive showed considerable improvement. It is probable that the Red and Gray will line up aganst the Mass Aggies with the same team thatf aced Delaware, in which event Layarie will be at center and O'Callaghan in the backfield, as will Einbeck, who has been shifted from the line.

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(The Doughboy Speaks) We could hear the gray winds whisper Through each tangled wood and glen, "If you only live till morning You will soon be home again; If you only live till morning You will find the ancient glow Where the friendly rivers wander By the hills you used to know."

We could hear the gray winds calling As the H. E. ripped the loam: "If you only live till morning You will find the skies of home, You will hear again the voices Of the clan you know so well; If you only live till morning You will soon be out of hell.

"One more day of wreck and terror, One more night of death and pain: One more dawn in muddy trenches Through the shell blast and the rain. Then it's through with pack and rifle And the long hike through the glen. If you only live till morning You will soon be home again."

In passing judgment upon football consider this—the average football player rarely gets the chance to play in as many as twenty games football player rarely gets the chance to play in as many as twenty games college, has pointed his team all season to this contest with the Violet Among those present at the meeting petitors are just getting started. The wonder is, under these limitations,

to leave any result approaching certainty. Princeton could win without any vast upset-any upset approaching Penn's victory over the Navy or Alabama's victory over Penn. The football spectator and player to-day never knows at just what moment the sudden shock may twist the tide

Alabama's victory over Penn. The football spectator and player to-day never knows at just what moment the sudden shock may twist the tide of battle from its expected course.

Between the hours of 2 and 4 to-morrow afternoon West Point will be willing to pay a large rental for the Verdun slogan, i. e., "They shall not be willing to pay a large rental for the Verdun slogan, i. e., "They shall not pass."

Notre Dame's attack is more like a modern war offensive than anywith the air fleet above busy bombing holes in the rival defense. If the defense falls back to meet the air attack, the infantry keeps marching on. If the defense stays up to meet the line attack, the air fleet carries the day. The Army has a fine, fast fighting eleven, but it is up against one of the hardest attacks to stop that football has ever known.

From the days of Salmon, the big line plunger, Notre Dame has put one ground-gaining star after another into action. After several notables came Dorais and Rockne, then Gipp, then Mohardt, Anderson and Kiley—and now it is Castner, one of the greatest of the lot.

Practice for the City College football stuad yesterday was the lightest of the week. A short scrimange, however, was included in the day's activities. The varsity was put on the defense falls bush the entire session. The latter were unsuccessful in penetrating the first time since they were in the line. Miller and Brodsky were in the line attack week. Ross, who was given a trial last week. Ross, who was given a trial at the New York Aggies game last week. Ross, who was given a trial at the New York Aggies game at trial at the defense stays up to meet the line attack, the air fleet carries the day.

The backfield situation is very encouraging. Coach Neville has been making several shifts in this department and finally seems to have struck the right combination in Moftey.

Oshins, Rosenwasser and Harry Tannenbaum. This combination was tried on the first time and proved very effective.

George Owen and Charley Buell, concluding their final season, have yet to feel the glow of a winning Tiger hunt. Under these conditions their activities on Saturday are quite sure to be marked. Last fall Harvard had the ball on Princeton's four-yard line, when Owen was removed with a Charley horse. "That's the shortest putt they'll ever have for this match," remarked Walter Camp, and when the last stroke failed to find the hole it all worked out precisely in line with the Camp prediction.

"How are you going to dope a team," writes A. H. G., "that beats the Navy one week and loses to Alabama the next?" We've considered that startling snarl more than once.

trimmed within a week, in the bright lexicon of football love there is no such word as Invincible. The surest combination to date is Cornell, Dobie and Kaw. They have

come as close to invincibility this season as anything in sight.

When the Navy, Lafayette, Penn State and Nebraska can all be

French Now Member of Third Corps Eleven

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 9. -Walter French, former Rutger's gridiron star and for the last two seasons sensational West Point halfback, is now an enlisted man in the regular army and stationed in Baltimore.

French was unable to take the civilian examinations for a commission last month and is now pursuing this method of coming up from the ranks to gain his long sought second lieutenancy. He is playing on the highly rated eleven of the 3rd Corps Headquarters and will participate in the coming game with the Quantico Marines when the new marines' stadium is opened.

N.Y. U.Will Have All Regulars in Shape For C. C. N. Y. Game

When New York University meets City College on the University Heights gridiron to-morrow afternoon coach Thorp will have all his regulars available for service. The two linemen, Bonforte and Rosenberg, both playing in the guard position, will be fully recovered from the injuries they received in the Trinity game. Thorp expects a hard tussle with the Lavender eleven, as Joe Neville, football mentor at City

in his college career, and he is through at the age where most other competitors are just getting started. The wonder is, under these limitations, that there are so many stars.

The Big Uncertainty

"Isn't modern football," writes a correspondent, "just as uncertain as a baseball game? Isn't it possible now for one football team to lose to another on a certain day where the losing team would be able to win four games out of five?"

In a competition where an egg-shaped ball must be thrown and caught the break of luck may mean a difference of two touchdowns.

A weaker team with the right break might easily beat a machine that was two touchdowns stronger.

No better proof of this could be found in the fact that Georgia Tech completely crushed Alabama by more than 30 points; the Navy outclassed Georgia Tech; Penn beat the Navy, and then Alabama beat Penn.

All of which adds its share to the autumnal gayety. Harvard on form looks stronger than Princeton. But the margin isn't great enough for this could be found in the fact and the margin isn't great enough form looks stronger than Princeton. But the margin isn't great enough form looks stronger than Princeton. But the margin isn't great enough for the guard positions and Captain Taylor holding down the center assignment. This will probably be the formation which will face the Lavender invaders invaders and for comfort in the stands.

City College Backfield

England Bars Siki-Beckett Bout for Title

Government Draws Color Line on Ground That Bone Would Arouse Ill Feeling

By Arthur S. Draper

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LONDON, Nov. 19.—Rattling Siki
the Senegalese conqueror of George
Carpentier, will not fight Joe Becket,
heavyweight champion of England,
here on December 7, as scheduled. The
bout was barred to-day by the British
Home Office, and the sportine public
has not yet recovered from the unexpected official action.
Not since '1911, when the Home
Office prevented the fight between Jack
Johnson, former world's champion, and
Bombardier Weils, has the British
government drawn the color line in
prize fighting.
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government drawn the color line in prize fighting.

The case of the government is put as follows: "It is the view of the authorities that in contests between white men and black men the temperable. Moreover, all sorts of passions are aroused. Such considering that there is a large number of colored men in the British Empire, is considered against the highest national interest and might arouse ill feeling."

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defeated the New York Stock Exchange quintet. The game was well played by both teams, the score standing at the last standard sta

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